A TOAST TO AN ANGEL.

We have rarely in the course of our poetical reading met with a more exquisite hitle bijes; than the following: We differ with the author, however, in his supposition that there is but one such; we have known many such fairy creatures that seemed not so much the beings of earth fairy creatures that seemed no as emanations from Heaven.

I fill this cup to one made up of loveliness alone, A woman of her gentle sex the seeming paragon, To whom the better elements and kindly stars have

given. A form so fair, that like the air, 'tis less of earth than Heaven.

"Her very tone is music's own, like songs of morning birds. And something more than melody, dwells ever in her

words : The coinage of her heart are they, and from her lips each flows.

As you may see the burthened bee forth stealing from a rose.

Affections are as thoughts to her, the measure of her hours;

Her feelings have the fragrancy, the freshness of young And lovely passions, changing oft, so fill her she, ap

pears The image of themselves by turns-the idol of pass

years. Of her bright face one plance will trace a pieture on the

brain. And her voice in echoing hearts a sound must long re main ;

But memory, such as mine of her so very much en dears. When death is nigh, my latest sigh will not be life's bu

hers. I fill this cup to one made up of loveliness alone, A woman, of her gentle sex the seeming paragon, Her health I and would on earth there stood some more

such a name, That life might be all poetry, and weariness a name."

THE PLAYER ON THE HEART.

BY HORATIO HALE. I cannot wake the breathing flute ; The lyre and harp are dumb to me; I cannot touch the lover's lute, Nor rouse its speaking melody, Mate, mute for me the lofty roll That fair Cecelia taught to swell; But there's a sympathy of soul, And I can wake it passing well. The merest child in Orphean art Can better strike the Doric quill; But I can play upon the heart. And touch its chords with magic skill.

A trunnt boy his task forsonk, And loitered in the vale adown; I found him idle by the breck, And warned him of his father's frown. Oh, clouded was his laughing eye-

He set him down and wept the walle; I bent to cheer the sobbing boy, And whispered of his mother's smile, And lot the sudden clouds depart, And lightly bounds her from the rill;

For I can play upon the heart, And touch its chords with nugle skill. A soldier slept in stillness hushed--

I broke his dreams and whispered "fame !" Forth to the buttle field be rushed, To write in blood a deathless name. An infant on its mother's breast,

He sought to slav in fary wild t The madmen's arm a word repressed-A single name his own dear child : I woke its spirit's gentle part,

And Mercy spake-the storm was still; For I can play upon the heart, And touch its chools with marie shift.

A dying man, with failing breath, Abode his hour. I entered in,

And held before the eye of death The long account of crime and sin. Wild grew that eve in dark despair, And paler waxed that pull d check; I taught him then, with fervent prayer,

A Savior's pard'ning lave to seek. Oh, welcome now the deally dart-The Christian soul it could not kill; So I can play upon the heart, And touch its chords with music skills.

I wood a maiden in her bower. And lowly knelt and proffer'd gold; " Oh, wealth may purchase nome and power, A faithful heart can ne'er be sold." I knolt me at her feet again,

And pleaded love, and only love ; The heart that scorned a gilded chain, Affection's lightest breath could move. I saw the pitying tear drop start-I telt the bosom's panting thrill; Oh, I can play upon the heart,

And touch its chords with manic shift.

From the Laties Companion. FORTUNE'S CHANGES. BY CAROLING ORNE.

"Ab ! little think the gay, Lecutions, proud. Whom pleasure, power, and afflorance surround, how many drink the cup Of baleful grief, or eat the hitter bread Of interry! Some pierced by water will How many shrink into the sould but Of chareless poverty!—Transpira.

It was a cold and cheerless day in the dead of winter, that a girl, who might be sixteeen ar a venteen years old, ascended the door steps of a splen-did looking dwelling, in one of the large cities, with a reluctant air. She stood for a few seconds nesitating to ring the bell, but a bitter and sear hing blast that swept by, against which her thin peliess and straw bonnet afforded but a feeble defence, conquired her timidity. The door was opened by a servant, and just as she was enquiring if she could see Miss Howell, a young man of very elegant appearance entered the hall, and told her that he would conduct her to the tady's presence. Leading the way, he opened the door of a spacious and magnificently furnished apartment, and wish his hand still resting on the fatch, invited her to enter. She was shivering with cold, but she stopped near the door, without presuring to approach the glowing anthracite fire; and in truth, there was little occasion for a person who had not remently been exposed to the weather to haver near it, so effectually was the cold excluded by the rich Brussels carpet, that yielded almost live down to the pressure of the feet, the double windows, with their mbroidered satia curtains, as well as by the care that was taken to provent drafts of air from eutering beneath the doors. The heart of the poor girl ost died within her, as she took a hasty survey of the different inmates of the apartment. Seated chair, was a middle aged haughty looking lady whose attention was directed to a young girl who stood near her, who held in one of her small white aunt, and her name was Hebart. hands a quantity of rich jewelry. This was Miss Howell. On the soft sat Ann Hunt'ey, her cousin,

I know you never have, and Mr Upton says he you yesterday, and I am sare, mamma, you won't not having broken her fast since the mind that," said she, turning to her mother.

scarcely audible, to see if it were convicuient for you to pay that sn all bill.' "I was not aware that you had any demands a

gainst me," said Miss Lowell "It is for hemstitching a dozen linen handker chiefs last summer." "Oh yes—and if I rightly remember, they were done very indifferently."

The girl did not contradict her assertion, though the crimson spots that agitation had planted upon her cheeks became deeper: but Ann said—
"I am sure, Lucinda, if the handkerchiefs in question are those which you told me Juliet

Norton did, I never saw any more neatly done in my life."
"My name is Juliet Norton," said the girl.
"My name is Juliet Norton," said the girl. "Truly an euphonious name," said Miss How-ell, "it would sound well in a novel."

Juliet swallowed to suppress her rising emotion, and unfolding a small bit of paper, which she im-mediately refolded and banded to Miss Howell, said in an humble tone, "will you please pay it.
"Nine shillings?" said Miss Howell, looking at the bill, "it appears to me that you charge

high."
"My price is a shilling a piece for such handkerchiefs, when I work a sprig in each corner, but you told my little sister, who called last month for or a tear, when she saw once more within their the pay that you could not afford to give so much, reach the means of aleviating their sufferings, held so I altered the price from two dollars to nine shillings, as you may see by the bill."

"I cannot possibly pay you to day—you must call again next week."

Ann preceived that Juliet looked greatly distressed, and said to her, "cousin I will lend you the through sympathy, while Ann endeavored to disnonev. "No, you must not, Ann. Do you not recol-

obliged to borrow every cent that you could spare, if I concluded to have that splendid ball dress?"
"And you have concluded to have it?" said Ann.

go," turning to Juliet, "and I will pay you next week, or the week after." Juliet, with a look of utter hopelessness, which

went to the heart of Ann, and was present with think, have paid her, even at the risk of being o- the lady with a cold, and disdainful smile by which her for days afterwards, approached the door and bliged to appear at the ball she mentioned, less she strove to conceal the chagran that filled her attempted to open it, but did not succeed. The entary delay was fatal to her self control, and she burst into tears. Edgar, who had remained a silent spectator of the scene, sprung forward, open-to do that—besides, if these who employ Juliet loor, and stepping lightly through the hall, opened the street door likewise for her to pass out. le then slipped on an overcoat, and taking hi hat was determined to see where she went.

"What an artful erecture," said Miss Howell the moment they had left the room. "You have she had succeeded in exciting your compassion, and was determined to make an effective exit. The tears of such people are always at their com-

"I wonder at your employing such creatures," said Mrs Howell, they are always so clamerous for their pay.' 'Hanger and cold are enough to make them

'Vonsense ; said Miss Howell, 'A girl who en wear as good a peli se as this Miss Ju int Norton had

on-I li le to speak her name, I wish there was an Vanabella to it-can never make me believe that the is suffering from either cold or hangen," "It is true that her polisse was of line materids, but it was very much wern. I was nearer to

her then you were, and could see that it was mend ed in a dozen places. Resides it appeared very thin and most have been quite insufficient protection awinst the extreme cold. I long d to follow her, ind offer her my good warm showl." "Th, no, your elegant clonk would have been

he thing-but where is your brother gone?

"I four t know."
"I rather suspect that he is gone to wait upon
this Viss Juliet home. Perhaps he will lend her
his cloak. La. I had the to have forgotten my
jewels, in a subject so absording. Mamma, you must not say nay to my purchasing them for Edgar li'tes them....he said so just now."

Yes, chi'd, purchase them if you like, though

the truth is, I am a little pressed for money at this

time."
*What if you are, mamma; Such a trifling sum

cannot make much difference." owell have read what was passing in the mind of Edgar Huntley, she would probably have done differently: for, when by the invitation of her mother, he and his sister came to spend a few weeks with them, his handsome person and elegent menners, this large fortune might have had some influence,) appeared so attractive to ber, that she no longer hesitated to reject a very unexceptionable offer, then under consideration. At first, he was evidently pleased with her, for without bear eminently heautiful, there were few who could appear so well at a party or in a ball room. A few traits of disposition, ensually disclosed, put bim epon his guard, and he determined to study her character before suffering his heart to be irretrievably enthralled by her attractions. The study merical with it its antidote; and after the little scene that had just been enacted, could she have availed herself of charms equal to those which enmared the sage Ulysses, he would have remained fancy free. In the evening, Miss Howell being busily employed in preparing for the anticipated ball. Ann took that opportunity to fulfil an engagement she had made with her brother. She met pressing a hope that it would meet ber approba-

him in the hall ready prepared for a walk,
"It is very cold" said heas he gave her his arm, and I hope you have prepared yourself accord-

Ann was a good walker, and her brother conducted her rapidly through several streets, till at last they entered - street, where the mean appearance of the buildings denoted that they had atered upon the preciacts of poverty. Edger at length prused before one of them and said of think this is the house.' He knocked at the door, and in a few seconds it was opened by a meagre lookng girl, eight or nine years old, who held in her hand a small tin lamp.

'Does Juliet Noron live here?' inquired Edgar 'Yes sir-please walk in,' and she eo ducto them into a neat, though very mean looking apart-Near the fire, if it were indeed worthy to be called a fire, the only fuel being some shavings in a posket, a handful which the little girl threw on at intervals -- ant a woman, past the prime of life. whose en aciated person and hollow cough, showed that she was suffering from that lingering, but inour ble discuse, which has been termed an old fishioned consun ption. Her gown had once been black, but age and constant wear had changed it to a rusty brown, and her p'ain muslin cap, displaying innumerable darns, was fied with a fided black ribhon, and yet not withstanding her idness and mean atire, there was an ease and politeness in her manners that indirated she had been accustomed to good so ciety. The building being much decayed admitnot far from the fire, in a most luxurious looking ted the cold air on every side, and the place where the invalid was sented was seceened by a rug firs tened to the ceiling. She was Juliet's maternal

Juliet, who set near a small table, engaged with her needle, rose at their entrance and handed them a very beautiful girl, who might be two or three chairs, evincing by a slight discon-posere, which friends, were sitting in the parler of the hotel at years her senior.

"Edgar Huntley," said Miss Howell, "where had not yet had the power entirely to crush that have you been all the morning? I have been wantproud sensitiveness of heart which causes it to ing you to give your opinion of these jewels. Have she could not conceal, that want and wretchedness you ever seen any more beautiful?'
"I don't know that I ever have,' answered Ed"I don't know that I ever have,' answered Edbefore to observe her pile and care worn features, They perceived, too, that her hands trembled as | man." shall charge only a hundred dollars more for the she resumed her work, but they did not then set than for those vulgar looking things I showed know that it was as much in consequence of her morning, 5s from agitation at their unexpected visit. While Mrs Howell was considering whether she though fatigue, anxiety and privation had impaired, had best mind it or not, Edgar Huntley said, 'Miss even withered her beauty, it had not destroyed it. Howall, this young girl has some business with The outline of her finely chiselfed features had beyou ! believe."

You likely—! remember, now, of hearing that the seemed to may speak."

The ladies, unconscious of their contiguity to

"I have called," said the poor girl, in a voice soft as a golden cloud, was wreathed in rich redun- Miss Howel, soon afterwards arose and left the dancy, retained all its original purity, while her room. eyes of the hue of a moon i, ht sky in June, were fringed with long, silky lashes, which enhancing Mrs. Howel to her daughter as soon as they were yet softening their brilliancy, made them apparle to mirror more deeply all the mind's sweetest, as "!, well as its most metancholy musings. In spite of ject," replied Miss Howel, "and I am certain that the disadvantage of appeal, it was evident that her it is a matter of perfect indifference to me," form was exquisitely moulded, and in perfect keeping with her face, which both Edgar and Ann agreed in pronouncing the most lovely they had that Ann would have mentioned it in her last letever beheld. Such was the beings, who shivering ter.' by the blaze of theis substantial tire, with the wind whistling through crevices on every side, had toiled unremittingly with her needle during the day, except the time she spent in her bootless errand to Miss flowell, without any support save a slight word about renting a house and furnishing it for breakfast. After the lapse of a few minutes, Ann her, till she and her brother had been gone several produced a muslin cape which she wished to have weeks." embroidered, and inquired if she would undertake

> liet rep ied that she would. 'I will pay you then,, said Ann, depositing twice the amount on the table which it was customary to demand for such work tas I shall probably leave town before that time."

> to complete it in the course of five or six weeks. Ju-

The poor invalid, who had sustained the privations of that cold and bitter day without a murmur up her thin emaciated hands, and said, in a voice half-choked with tears 'Surely, dear young lady, the blessing of those ready to perish will rest upon you.' Juliet in the mean time buried her face Howell. in her hands, and little Ellen, her sister, wept guise her emotion by hunting in her reticule for the

embroidery pattern, and Edgar by taking out his cet that I told you this morning that I should be watch and fixing his eyes upon it as intently as if form and face." he were attempting to decipher a circle of hieroglyphics. 'You see,' said Mrs Hobart, after she had suc-

coeded in calming her feelings, that we are all too "Yes, I must have it. I am determined not to go to the hall next week, without it. "You may gay young lady who sent Juliet away to day with Miss Dermont will no longer be the cynosure to promises instead of pay, could have known that we had consumed our last mouthful of food, and were without the means to procure more, she would, I think, have paid her, even at the risk of being asplendidly attired. Perhaps she might tell us that ve ought to solicit charity of the town, but it is would pay her promptly, we should at least, be placed above actual want,'
Young Huntley and his sister soon bade them

good evening, but neither of them would have lept quietly that night, had not the former, as soon as he had seen Ann home, sent them, by a porter, not become used to their tricks yet. She saw that whatever was necessary to make them comfortabie for the present

Ann, who in a few days afterwards made then nother call was informed by Mrs Hobart, that Juliet and Ellen's father while living was thought to be wealthy, but that after his demise the was found insolvent. The property which had been in his possession being for the most part personal, all that remained to Mrs Norton was the right to spend her days in a house which her husand had formerly let. Though a woman of delicate health, she had much energy of character, and by teaching a small school, and executing what ornamental needle-work she could procure, she was able for several years to support herself and children. Her health however at length sunk beneath anxiety of mind and over-exertion, but Mrs Hobart, her sister, arriving opportunely from a distant town, where she had formerly resided, assumed the task Mrs Norton was no longer able to perform, and thus saved her from suffering during he brief remainder of her days. Unfortunately Mrs Hobart's health yielded, in course of three years, to her unremitting exertions, and Juliet being thought by parents too young to take charge of their children, their only resource was her needle and a small sum of money Mrs Hobart had brough by the most painful parsimony they could manage to avoid it, gradually melted away, and they were soon obliged to leave their confortable tenemen for their present wretched abode. On one account Juliet felt glad to make the exchange; for her feelings would be liable to be less frequently wounded by meeting with those who during her father's life courted her company, but now did not even ecognize her.

Soon afterwards Edgar and his sister, in pursuance of a plan which they had matured between them, went to look at a small, neat house, which Ann, that no occasion might be given for slander, hired in her own name, and which they caused to be comfortably famished as expeditiously as possible. When at last evrey thing was arranged satisfactorily. Ann directed a cheerful fire kindled in the handsome parlor stove, and then called on Julush flitted over Juliet's cheeks as he produced her mended pelisse and weather-heaten straw bonnet, but she made no allusion to them. As they stepped into the street. Ann drew her arm under her own, and as a house at no great distance had been purposely selected, on account of the invalid aunt, a few minutes walk brought them to the door. Ann rang the bell, and they were admitted by a tidy looking girl, who directed looks of much curiosity towards Juliet. Having conducted her in-to the neat, cheerful looking parlor, Ann disclosed to her what she had done, at the same time ex-

Juliet could find no language to express her thanks but there was an elequence in her looks, far more expressive and affecting than could have been painted by words. When at length she was able to speak, 'I fear,' said she, 'that you have deprived yourself of many luxuries in order to do all this-It

must have occasioned you great expense.' 'Yes, the expense has been something, but i has caused me no inconvenience. I am my own mistress, and my annual income has not only permitted me to do this, but will allow me to do more. Edgar would have been both proud and happy to have shared the expense with me, but besides my being desirous to have the whole credit myself, he was restrained by certain reasons which you will understand and appreciate."

Mrs. Hobart for whom a comfotable and apopriate apartment had been provided, was the next morning placed in a carriage and conveyed to their new habitation; being accompanied by little Ellen, who had the pleasure of being attired in a new and warm dress. When seated by the warm fire in her easy chair, the gratitude which she ex-pressed to Ann, who had joined Juliet to welcome her, was not the less fervent, nor her smile of happiness the less warm, from being conscious that she could not long remain to participate her bounty; and when in a few months afterwards she was summond

"Her chamber in the silent halls of death,

-----sustained and soothed Like one who wraps the drapery of his couch About him, and lies down to pleasant dreams."

More than a year from this event, as Mrs Howell and her daughter, in company with a party of one of our fashionable watering places, their curiosity was excited by the following conversation between two ladies, who were strangers to them. "Did you see Mr. Edgar Huntley, when he was

in town last year?" "Yes, I saw him pass our house several times and thought a remarkable fine looking young

"Mr. Allen told my husband this morning that he is just married, and is expected here to day or to-

"Did he tell you the name of the lady he has "No, but it is Miss Howel, I suppose-his cous-

"Who is it that Edgar can be married;"said

"I, of course cannot enlighten you on the sub-

"It is at least verry odd, that we should never have heard a word about it. I should have thought

My opinion is different from yours. I should imagine that you have had ample opportunity to ascertain Ann's taste for privacy from that Juliet Norton affair. You know that we never knew a

Mrs. Howel was prevented from replying by the exclamation of a little girl who stood near the win-"Only see mamma," said she "what a beautiful

lady there is!" Mrs. Eaton, the child's mother as well a Mrs. Howell and her daughter hastened to odey h-impulse of curiosity, A handson e privant carriage stood before the door, from which a gentleman had just handed one lady and was offering his hand

assisting her, from his form and air," said Mrs

The next moment conjecture was exchanged for certainty by her obtaining a view of her face. "And the other lady, is doubtless Mrs. Edgar Huntley," said Mrs. Eaton. "What an admirable

"I have certamly," said Mrs. Howell, "either een her before, or some person very much resem-

bling her." "At any rate," said Mrs. Eaton, "we must alattract all eyes. Do you think she will Miss How-

I am a very indifferent judge of beauty; replied the lady with a cold, and disdainful smile by which heart. Now I think Mrs, Eaton judges correctly said

Mrs Howell. How strange that I cannot remember the person name that she resembles. Cannot you recollect Lucinda?

I am as dull in detection resemblance as I am i judging of beauty, replied the daughter, who though she instantly recognizee her, could not bring herself to say that the beautiful and elegant Mrs Huntley was no other than the late poor Juliet

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"Why that is certainly Ann Huntley stepping from the carriage, and that must be her brother who is reserved to the Thomsonian system of medicine, for relief: resort to the Thomsonian system of medicine, for relief; and he is ready to receive them, and give them the best of medicine, medical attendance, and unsing—with board and washing, at his Infermacy. He continues to have patients from all the "region round about," and to haply the safe and efficacions remedies of the immortal Thomson, according to their situation and circumstances. Many have been curred—others greatly relicect, after having tried the whole round of the regular faculty and found it worse than useless. Many halfes have been relieved of caroots female complaints, and many more are under a course of treatment and will soon regain their usual health—though they had employed other physiciants in value.

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ble to be about the louse at from 1,00 to 2,00 per week; to which a reasonable charge will be added for nursing when they are commed to their bod.

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17 Advice gratis, 172

TO THE BALD HEADED AND OTHERS.

Does any know a neighbor or a friend who has been Ball, and whose head is now covered with fine hair?—
One whose coat collar was covered with damirall, though britished every hour—which has now vanished entirely?
Or one whose hair at early age were turning grey, who now ins not a grey hair? Californ whose heads were covered with sent,—whose hair would not grow, that are movegrowing the fullest crops of hair? Some cases most be known to hose teasons. Add then the clines and was N and after Wednesday, April 1, 18-10, the passenger trains on this read will gran as follows: Leave the Depol the Lowel Road, in Boston, at 7 and 11 A. M., and 2 and 18-12 P. M.
Leave Lowel at 8-14 A. M., 12-14 M., 3-14 and 5-14 M. M., or immediately on the arrival of the cars from Boston, at 7 and 11 A. M., and 2 and 5-14 M. M., or immediately on the arrival of the cars from Boston, M. Passengers taken at Tyngsbornog, N. Chelmsford, all Mindiceses.

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For two Nashina to Lowell, 50 cents; from Nashna to Boston, S.159.

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counterfed the true Balos of Columbia. Some of the im-postors have gone so far as to counterful the splendid wrappers, and the Falls of Nagara, and every external mark except the name of Countock, which they dare not

street N. Y.

From the Boston Chronicle, Jan. 10. From the Boston Chronicle, Jan 10.

L7 We see by an advertisement in another column that Messrs. Consistor & Co., the American Agents for Oldridge's Balm of Columbia, have departed to sell that article in floston and elsewhere—We know a high of this city whose hair was so hearly gone as to expose entirely her phrenological developments, which, considering that they be considered the considering that they be considered the considering that they be considered to the considered to the considering that they be considered to the considering

District the flar, and HAV'S LIMMENT for the piles, &c., have been extensively counterfeited. These wenting these preparations, will please always write, when entering from any other house for Comstack's orticles, on the wrapper, and venders will remember that, when or dering as the initiations are so exposed in nearly all the new supers throughout this co-5 try, that they could not be soil, should the be so information are requested to give as immediate notice, by letter should any of the counterfeits appear in their respective places. Respectfully, as immediate notice, by letter snown and especially, feits appear in their respective places. Respectively, COMSTOCK & CO.

Whele-sile Druggists 2 Ffetcher st, N, V,
For sale in Woodsteck VI, by
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T. BUTCHISON Jr.

W E want end must have all debts due us of more than one year's standing by the first of Angust next.— All persons called upon by this notice will, attend to it without delay, and save themselves cost,
E. M. & S. R. STOCKER.
Hardand, June 30, 1840.

WITTA SOUTHGATE, Merchant Tailors, have just V1 received from Easton, the most splendid generation of Goods in their line of luminess, ever officed in this section of the country, consisting in part of Brendeloths, Cassi-meres, Doe Skins een style, Merino Cassimeres, and summer

goals of every description.

A good assortment of domestic goods and Tailors trim usings of all kinds and at low prices for cash or short credit.

W. & S. Flatter themselves that with every means in their parver, and by a constant attention to their business, they shall be able to answer the calls of all who may favor those with their parver. them with their patronage.

All kinds of garmans unale on short notice and warrented to fit or no sale, and in as good style as in any other shop. Catting done for others to make on short notice.

Woodstock unit, 8, 4540.

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O. A. BRYANT & Co., Have on hand and are just O receiving a prime assortanent of spring and summer Goods, which will be sold at uncommon (on prices for east or approved credit, such prices as cannot full to suit customers. Pease call and see. They will be sold on the same terms as heretofore, excepting that all accounts which are not paid within the year after the account has commenced, will be considered eash, and must be paid in eash. N. B. All demands then so of more than one year's standing must be paid, no mistake.

May 27,

O. A. BRYANT & Co.

NOTICE. A LI, those indebted to the Subscriber whose demands were contracted previous to the first of January 18-40; must be settled before the first of September 1884, or they will be left in the hands of an attorney for collection. —Particular contracts excepted.

Woodstock July 58, 1840, 13-14.

NOR WICH INSTITUTE.

THE fall term of the above Institution will comme on Monday September, 7, under the superintender of L. HURLBUT. Young gentlemen and ladies withing pursue a thorough and scientific course of instruction, and no pains spared to render their progress us rapid

The Louis Department with the control of a ranches Botany Painting and Drawing.

The French Language will be taught as an extra beaut Lessons on the Fianc will be given by Miss E. A. Ru o those decirous of attending to Music.

Sindents will be requested to observe a correct mentioned department.

The two departments will be kept as distinct as press.

Expenses.

Taition per quarter (12 weeks each.)

These who attend to Reading Spelling.

Writing, Grammar, Arithmetic, Geography
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French per quarter—extra,
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Board and rooms not including wood
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Norwich July, 7th 1846
This will certify that Mr Lacius Hurthut, is a mem of the highest class in the Norwich University and a probably graduate at the normal Commencement in Aug next. The trients, literary and scientific attainmen Mr Herlhert, will qualify him to instruct a select En School of the first order, and as such, he is confide

A. PARTRIDGE, President of N. 1

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Judge of the Court of C. P.
For sale in Woodstock Vt. by
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JAMES MORISON, THE HYGEIST. THE Tracanal Genuine MORISON'S FILLS, or myor vinderapile environal small times, made at the Enterprise of Health, London. Which have by their t an calightened Polder, and although opposed by the gi leady of Physicians in Europe, and in other Nations, over-spread the Globe, so that at this time, this Celebri VEGETABLE Medicine, is called for and to be lost

dereige's Balm of Columbia, have deputies to sell that article in Boston and elsewhere. We know a lady of this city whose har was so nearly gone in to be expose catirely her phreadonical developements, which, considering that they betokened a most annihilated disposition, was not in reality very undertunate. Nevertheless sha monarised the loss of bocks that she had worn, and, after a year's finities; resort to miscalled restordives, parchased, some months ago, in bottle or two of Oldrigge's fillain, marked his bow ringles in sich promisen, glosses, and of rown thatekness. We are not printing—kone of the commodity has been sent to assume, andered the loss of the loss of the commodity has been sent to assume, and color of the commodity has been sent to assume, hair chough, and of a passible quality, of our own, which is city of Oldrigue's fillain, and she is now ringers it have the content of the commodity has been sent to assume that the last of the last of Columbia has been indicated by a notorious counterfeiter. Let it never be prorthosed or unless it have the transport of the commodity has been entered to Columbia has been indicated by a notorious counterfeiter. Let it never be prorthosed or unless it have the transport of the construction.

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WOOL CARDING & CLOTH DRESSING THE subscribers would inform the inhabitants of Qu chee and vicinity that they have engaged the privile of Caraing and Cloth Dressing, at the factory of J. P. C. Strong & Dewey the ensuing year, and having superi-Mechinery, flatter themselves that they shall be able give satisfaction to those who may favor them with the custom. Wood clearesed and odled in the best manner, Wood and clath taken and returned at Stocker's Stor Hardand Four Corners, Rice & Boardmap's and Tai Bates & Co. Woodstock, once a week. They will: Inithorised to bergin and settle the same if customs choose. In 10 per cent discount for cash down.

J. S. HAINES. Queclice, May 224 1840

NOTICE.

BROKE in to the enclosure of the subscriber on the 17th instead, a dark chosent colard house with a white stripe in his face supposed to be six or seven years old the owner is requested to call and pay damages and table his away.

JONATHAN CHADWICK, Woodstock Vt. July 21 1849.

Wills may certity that I have given my sen Joseph Morris Albert, his time to set for himself, and shall change of his corneting a ter this date.

Stockbridge, Vt., July 2th 1810. NEW SPRINGGOODS.

SHEDD & DUNBAR are now opening a large as sortment of Spring and Summer goods which are offere on the most favorable terms for each produce, of approve credit.—Dea't derget to call and see.

SHEDD & DUNBAR.

Woodstock May, 13, 1810. CASH AND SHORT CREDIT.—The subscribers would respectfully inform the public, that they have taken the shop lately accepted by H. B. Witt, for the purpose of carrying on the hustress of Merchant Tayloring, and will be happy to wait upon all who may be pleased to favor them

H. B. WITT. Woodstock may 8 .- 1-tf P B. SOUTHGATE

MILITARY GOODS. R USSELL & CLARKE have received a resh assortment of Military Goods and will furnish Companies and Officers, at the least rate that they can be had in this section

A LL accounts due the subscriber of more than one year's ment must be made by the first of August next special contracts excepted.

JOHN RANDALL.
Weiglstock, Vt., July 27 1840.

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A LL these indebted to the subscriber for goods sold, of more than one year's ment must be made by the first of August next special contracts excepted) and that those having unsertied accounts are requested to settle the same previous to that time.

Rannel June, 30 1840.